will be run over the Erie for the benefit commuters. Several will move on the along. Central Railroad of New Jersey, and out in Long Island the vallroad managment

#### Edwards Appeals to Wilson.

ernor asked the President to let him most idle.

Jinow the approximate fate on which
the board would begin to function.

Mr. Edwards then ielegraphed to the

Covernors of New York, Ohio, Pennsylva-California, Massachusetts and Connecticut themessage he scut to the President, will be begun to-morrow morning at

"Respectfully request that you join in endeavor to solve present railroad crises by telegraphing similar communication but the mesage he sent to the President Officials of the Long Island Railroad partment of Justice agents have been able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of able to discover the priority expecting a walkout of a priority expecting the priority expecting a priority expecting the prior spent the night expecting a walkout of every conductor on the line. At mid-night the strike had not taken place, ac-

right the strike and not daze and the conductors of the men declared the conductors had veted almost unanimously to strike.

Officials of the road said that they had officials of the road said that they had there is nothing to show that there was From Albany last night came word that 200 switchmen had refused to re-port for work in the New York Central's West Albany yards. Five thouwere standing in the yards with no one to move them.

#### Pennsylvania Road Pights Hard.

While the Central Railroad of New Jersey made vallant efforts to get it trains in motion, the Pennsylvania was jeered at the strike breakers there was making as desperate struggles to keep no indication of offering physical re-its wheels turning. The Pennsylvania sistance. The motormen, who did not was the most savagely attacked road yesterday, but the strikers failed to put it out of business, as they did the Er Lackawanna and the New Jersey Cen tral. The idle workers cling to the schedule of "one road a day," and terday was the Pennsylvania's turn.

But although the Pennsylvania stood guards, up under the bombardment of pleas by the strikers to the loyal employees, more than 2,000 of the road's men quit their johs. In the repair shops in Trenton about 1,500 men walked out. A hundred man quit in the Coalport roundhouse and paralyzed. All told there are at least this morning in and about New York.

along the Pennsylvania system the road's employees were holding sneet strikes those members who were in ta-In favor stayed at work. The votices to run the trains among the firemen were unnecessary, as every person did and policemen. precisely as he wanted. The result was the chaotic, as where half a force went on tween Tottenville and New Dorp, Staten strike the would-be loyal portion had to Island. At New Dorp the passengers

One bright spot appeared in the Penn- No trains moved yesterday me sylvania's day. Local 1653 of the In- on any of the three divisions of the dustrial Association of Mechanics and Staten Island Rapid Transit Companys counced that its members intended stay lines, which use steam power. Approxiing at work. The road's suburban ser- mately 100 men are out and 10,000 pervice was much less than 30 per cent of sons who ordinarily use the line were another increase in the number of address a meeting of strikers in Grand-normal. The crowds that usually filled forced to resort to buses and private switching crows working here. Reports view Hall, Jersey City, at 10:30 o'clook the hig station dwindled and there were automobiles. fewer demands for tickets for trains that | Many school children were kept home had little chance of moving at all. Nine b, the stoppage of service. Numbers of

#### Light Plant Men May Go Out.

Employees of the Pennsylvania power house in Thirty-first street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, met last evening to consider striking. The machinists declare they want an udvance o 72 cents an hour from 49. They preflicted that they would strike to-day and that the firemen and other workers in build follow. Such a strike would cut off the Pennsylvania's electric power, from which the big station receives light.

The cyclone hit the Long Island system in a dozen different places simul-taneously. When the excitement died away it was found that just two steam trains remained in service. The two steam trains remaining in operation were on the Wading River branch and they carried mails, but no passengers Two volunteer firemen made it possible a do even this much. The strike on the Long Island was a progressive affair. In the afternoon the Morris Park shops furnished a sample of the crippling that all day. One hundred machin ists falled to return to work after the lunch hour. They gave no warning.

The electrified branches are not ve There is fear that the agitators will induce the electric road work-ers to "pull pins" and join the idlers. The American Legion at Forest Hills

and the Marquand School of the Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, notified the Long Island road management that both were Conditions in the afternoon caused the road to post notices in all its stations saying :

"The sale of tickets on steam trains to St. Albans, Springfield, Rosedale and stations on the Mon tauk division and the Sag Harbor division and to New Hyde Park, east to Greenport and stations on Oyster Bay and Wading River branch are discontinued until further notice, owing to labor troubles. Service to these points will not be guaranteed."

### Repair Men Scorn Agitators.

Failure met the efforts of strive sym pathizers to cause a walkout of locomo-tive repair men in the Sunnyside yards Pennsylvania Railroad in Long Island City, according to a statement given out last evening by Joseph Hen-ning, president of the International Association of Mechanics, Local 1053, to which the men belong. These men have continued at their work notwithstanding some were inclined to go out with other employees of the Pennsylvania system. A meeting was held last evening in the Court Square Assembly Room in Long Island City, with about 100 in attend-

The session continued for almost two hours. Reports were read by officers of the local. An animated discussion followed. Finally a resolution was adopted saying that no action would be taken at this time. Fresident Henning said: Local 1053 is loyal and intends to be

loyal provided the company is loyal to balleon station at Fort Omaha. Arrange-He was asked what he meant by the

latter part of his statement and he re-"The Pennsylvania Railroad officials

ow what we have asked of them and Wusst to cooperate with Prof. Todd. all they have to do is to see that we

The Central Railroad of New Jersey showed signs of recuperating. It ran twenty-one trains, but off schedule. Offi-cials of the road said they had had many offers of volunteer help but that they had not accepted yet. A typical incident that shows how the strike operates is that of the fate of the Jersey Central's East ong Branch train. The train reached Marawan in excellent order only to be met there for a moment by strikers, who, Ofter a brief exhortation, induced train crew to run the cars on a siding

The crew declared that such were the

wanna Railroad to get to New York frequent periods. Erstwhile expresses every day would man ten trains this became long distance accommodations ing and this evening. Six trains and crowds filled every station platform waiting for the next "special" to come

The West Shore Railroad was getting its trains off but a little behind time. I ways that it could run twenty trains with was reported last night that the West Shore's traimmen would quit this morn

Edward L Edwards, Governor of New Jersey, telegraphed to President Wilson men. Last hight the employees of all isst night requesting the latter to urgo the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company the Senate to confirm immediately the except the office force held a meeting in President's applications to the labor President's pominations to the labor the chaotic railroad situation. The Governor alload the President to let him; most idle. Staten Diland's transportation was as

Strike Inquiry To-morrow.

Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commis sioner, directed yesterday that a hearing Indiana, Bilinois, Michigan, Kansar, by held and investigation be made into Indiana, Blancachusetts and Connecti- the causes of the strike. The hearing Every railroad corporation

Franck, special agent of the Department,

not been notified of a general walkout, concerted action in calling the strike. but would not be surprised if it occurred. The investigation is being continued." In the effort to resume transportation in the Hudson tubes, detectives of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company accompanied strike breakers down the concourse of the Hudson Terminal Building at 39 Church street yesterday and policemen of the First and Second inspection districts were stationed on the

> Although some striking trainment ductors Saturday morning, remained at their booths when the strike breakers were put on the trains, although at had been charged with having said that they would strike rather than manned by strike breaking

#### No Tube Trains To-day.

At the general superintendent's office of the Hudson and Manhattan compan the only statement forthcoming was "We do not expect to operate any ser

vice today From States Island, the last comyards. That left the Trenton section so denuded of men that it was virtually strike. W. W. Mills, Deputy Commissioner of the Department 5,600 of the road's employees on strike Structures, announced that "the city is now arranging plans to operate Staten Island Rapid Transit Raffroad Where local unions voted on is now before Grover Whalen. missioner of Plant and Structures " Mr wor of a walkeut waited out those not Mills said he would seek to obtain me

quit, for they couldn't do all the work are transferred to the regular bus line from Richmond.

more local and short trip expresses were students were prevented from getting to cancelled by the Pennsylvania during the high school at St. George, which the day, is the only one on the island.

The last Staten Island train halted at one o'clock yesterday morning. Many residents of New Jersey were seriously inconvenienced by the stopping of the Tottenville line. They ordinarily cross from Perth Amboy. The number of passengers on this line had been increased. for many persons found this route a omparatively easy method of getting

South Beach. At Clifton the front truck of one of the forward cars left the rails as the train was proceeding slowly. The One train was started from Totten as the train was proceeding slowly. The the country.

If the was blocked. No one was injured. The shortage is boosting prices rapidly.

A wrecking crew was sent out. No at- Fresh meat went up from \$1 to \$3 a 100

### Jersey Citizens Offer Aid.

Citizens of New Jersey towns, their usiness associations and boards of tradethem of their cooperation and denounce

President Truesdale of the Lackawanna; elling him that the citizens of his horough were strongly in favor of making the strike a showdown between the 'OUTLAWS' LOSING mions and the railroads and stood ready to offer their services in any capacity. whole communities reached the Lackawanna from Passaic and Short Hills. Commuters held a mass meeting in

by a minority upon the life of a com-munity," and offering cooperation with munity," and offering cooperation with the loyal employees of the reads. In Tenaffy acting Mayor Kennedy canvassed the men who offered their services as volunteer fremen and engineers at the syndicalism act of Kansas was filed to syndicalism act of Kansas was filed to States Attorney, said he had spent most day that plenty of material is available. Another public meeting was held at Mountain Lakes, where it was decided that the only way to break the strike was for the public to break it. Volunteers agreed to man a Mountain Lakes

strike was broken. Despatches from Washington state that the mall superintendents at Chicago and St. Louis, in their reports to the Post Office Department, declare that mall movements in their districts are New York Superintendent Schardt de time but holding our own."

#### TO SEND SIGNAL TO MARS FROM BALLOON

#### Amherst Astronomer Gets Aid of Government.

OMARA, April 13.—Prof. David Todd. Amherst College astronomer, will at tempt to signal the planet Mars Friday April 23, from a specially constructed balloon sent up from the Government ments in progress for more this on year have been completed and Prof. Todd telegraphed to-day to Co. Wuest, ommandant, that he would be ready.

The balloon will be piloted by Capt. Howat and his colleagues to he used has been constructed along the greatest height ever reached by man Stevens, the balloon will carry Col

The balloon basket will have an airight covering of gun cotton. Oxygen will be furnished from steel tanks je the Oxygen busket. All in the party will wear gas

at New Rochelle and started out at in- veterans to come before Congress.

### Strike Outlook Brightened by Late Reports From Big Railroad Centres

A MONG the optimistic reports received yesterday leavening the batch of discouraging news concerning the railroad strike were the fol-

PITTSBURG, April 13 .- Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the Pennsylvania Railroad, East and West of Pittsburg. voted against joining the strike of yardmen. An official announcement said the vote was "practically unanimous."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 13 .- Machinists of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops here held a meeting to-day, and voted not to go out in sympathy with the striking trainmen.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 13 .- Seventy-five yardmen of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads voted late to-day to return to work. Officials of the roads said they expected normal freight conditions here within forty-eight hours.

LUDINGTON, Mich., April 13 .- Thirty-five striking switchmen in the yards of the Pere Marquette Railroad here returned to work to-day. They were assured that their wage demands would be considered. The car ferries probably will resume service to-night.

PROVIDENCE, April 13 .- A few employees of the New Haven road went on strike to-day, but returned to work after a few hours. In other cities of the system the men voted not to go out.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 13 .- Ninety-six switchmen of the Northern Pacific met here to-day, but refused to strike or affiliate with the

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-The Pennsylvania Railroad announced to-day that 79 per cent, of its trains were operated yesterday and full suburban service out of this city was maintained. Full service was also maintained in Camden. Trainmen agreed to do vard-

CHICAGO, April 13.-Several railroads in the Chicago terminal district resumed operations to-day. Ten thousand packing house employees returned to work and live stock receipts were 236 cars, in-

cluding 4,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep. HANNIBAL, Mo., April 13 .- The switchmen who went on strike here returned to work to-day.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 13 .- All railroad men here who joined the strike have voted to return to work to-morrow.

SPARKS, Nev., April 13 .- A freight train of forty-five cars left here to-day, the first since the strike was called last Friday. It included twelve cars of meat for San Francisco,

#### STRIKERS TO HEAR SITUATION CLEARS PLEA BY COPELAND IN MIDDLE WEST

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icity committee of the "rebel" Chicago Yardmen's Association, declared to-day that the strikers would not consider the recognition of the "overnight mions formed by the "insurgents."

Managers Association: also have been received that strikers voted to return to work in Willard, on this morning. Dr. Copeland accepted Erie; Bloomington, on the Chicago and accompany him if he returns from Aland other points.

Only 236 carloads of livestock were retwenty per cent, of the normal receipts for Tuesday. Chicago is the nation's

tempt was made to operate the Arling- pounds, as the supply on hand showed

An attempt is being made to substitute otor trucks for rail transportation, and fifty trucks loaded with stock came in Mayor Davey of Glen Ridge wrote to prices, but their contribution to Cal-

### IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13,-The outlaw" strike is slipping in ready to supply volunteers to man trains orange and adopted a resolution deshould the strike threaten to isolate the nouncing the strike as "a brutal attack moving freight to-day in the yards of advance in prices. The city was obliged the twelve railroads entering the city, advance in prices. The city was conged according to W. M. Corbett, president to draw on its reserve of cold storage according to W. M. Corbett, president the first time. Figs.

> attorney, against Edward G. Stewart. The warrant was issued at the request of R. J. Hopkins, Kansas Attorney-General, whose ads, cooperating with Government agents, have been investigating the switchmen's strike. Stewart is a ron," had his force following up clues the switchmen's strike. Stewart is a ron," had his force following up clues at the Union Paulie shops. on the Lackawanna until the machinist at the Union Pulific shops.
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> all day. He is investigating a report and broken.
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> In his home was found a pamphlet, that a shipload of potatoes from Bel-"The Soviet at wors, or representation," by L. signees \$4 a bag, is being sold at \$12.
> Trotzky Another pamplifet found was The coal situation causes no alarm.

organization. ested to-day on warrants charging mis- emergencies. B. M. Truitt, switchman for the Kansas Commerce announced that 760,000 mo-

sas coal industry was reported to-day. from supplies:
The announcement at the headquarters Food condit of the coal operators as to operations are reported serious. Theup of said that only four steam shovels were traffic on virtually every railroad in the these large distribution tanks are kept working. Not more than the were working. State has isolated Newark, Paterson, supplied from our tank cars on the rail." Not more than 200 miners out of more

### operations was in protest against the sentencing to jail of Alexander M. CONDITIONS IMPROVE

ON PACIFIC COAST

service is at a standatill and passenger freight on its lines east of the Ohio used there to relieve the food situation. handled only after special ad in central and northern California and rangements have been made."

Oregon, however, railroad officials said the situation was improved to-day. consider a strike.

Hylan Also May Tell of Menace to Health in Food Shortage.

The result of Health Commissioner The following statement on the rail- Copeland's statement that the food em road strike was issued by the General bargo is seriously menacing the health "The strike situation in Chicago shows and lives of the community was an in further improvement to-day; there was vitation for him and Mayor Hylan to the Baltimore and Ohio; Dayton, on the and said he thought the Mayor would Alton; Duquoin, on the Illinois Central, bany in time. He siso said he had "Both passenger and suburban service talked with a representative of the in and out of Chicago continues to be strikers and felt hopeful that the danger of a famine has been averted.

"Freight business handled by the rail- The "ambassador" of the railroad men visited Dr. Concland's office ves eived in the Chicago yards to-day. In terday afternoon after preliminary telethe 226 cars were 4,000 cattle, 32,000 phoning. Under pledge of secrecy he look and 7,000 sheep. This is about told his name to the Commissioner and land said were satisfactory

'He was the exact opposite of my nception of a striker," Commissioner

"According to him these strikers do not contemplate using force, propasanda, coercion or any of the usual methods signs of being exhausted within a week's die-in-the-last-ditch contest. He said than wages; that these men served their country during the war, operated the railroads and did their bit; that they were promised, if the cost of living did not go down in due course, they they feel they have not had a square

have no desire to interfere with the eaith, lives or comfort of the citizens of New York. I believe they will cooperate with me in bringing about some olan of action, which will result i Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Dringing essential foods to the city." Other developments in the food situ Kansas ation yesterday were not so encourage Kansas ing. The supply of green stuff dimin-

day by E. A. Enright, Wyandotte county States Attorney, said he had spent most attorney, against Edward G. Stewart, of the day examining food dealers The Soviet at Work," by Nicolai Lenine, glum, which, it is alleged, coat the con Trotzky Another pampliet found was Trotzky Another pampliet found was The coal situation causes no alarm. Thailroad Workers. Do You Want although of 200,000 tons awaiting rechicage address of the L. W. W. railroad moved yesterday. The hospitals have a sufficient supply for two months. Most to-day on warrants charging mis-

demeanors in violating she Kansas in-dustrial court law. Each provided bond of \$500 to insure appearance in the Wyandotte County District Court June 7, so bad," although "nowhere near nor-when the cases of six men now under mal." Fish dealers here, he said, are rest on the same charge will be tried.

The men arrested to-day are Jerry from Portland, Me., to Washington.

Scott, switchman for the Rock Island;

The National Automobile Chamber of

ity Terminal Railway. Both live across for trucks can be mobilized, if necessare tied up by the strikes, and distribusary, to carry food, fuel and clothing tion ost complete paralysis of the Kan-from producing centres to cities cut off still. Food conditions in New Jersey cities

Trenton and other centres from their than 13,000 were at work.

Coal operators said the suspension of ines are feared.

#### B. & O. EMBARGOES FREIGHT. Will Take Nothing but Food Ne-

cessities. BALTIMORE, Md., April 13 .- The Baltiore and Ohio Railroad to-day placed SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Freight an embargo on the acceptance of any Peensylvania Coal Company collieries era to and from work and the chauffeurs ervice is at a standatill and passenger freight on its lines east of the Ohio closed to-day for want of cars, and are not permitted to do any plumbing

### Candian Freight Affected.

Canadian Pacific.

# **VOLUNTEERS RUN** INDIGNATION TRAINS

Montelair and Morristown Furnish Society Men for Firemen on Millionaire Specials.

The old 8:20 left Montclair, N. J., o. the Lackawanna Railroad yesterday with Wide Bill Mckinnon at the throttle as usual. Upon the wind cured face of Wide Bill there was an inculgent grin. for back on the step behind the firebox were a couple of young fellows who were husky enough to fire the heaviest old coal suckers on the line, but whose muscle are of the sort that Wide Bill calls gym nasium stuff and not enduring .

It occurred to Bill that Newell Wee and Elliott Bristow, his new firemen were going to be the screet and stiffest young fellows in the country by the time his eight car train pulled into Hoboken, and probably that's why he grinned CABINET TO ACT Weed, who captained a machine gun company in the A. E. F., and Bristow who shoveled coal and otherwise made himself useful in the navy during the war, are quite prominent in Montelai society and just as up and going in the business world. The former is associ ated with his father, Nathan H. Weed, a publisher here in Manhattan. Weed and Bristow had volunteered

ken every morning, and therefore is known as "the Millionaire Special"name that makes Wide Bill grin every me he hears it. The two young men had volunteered because the regular firemen had joined the strike.

Wide Bill McKinnen's Grin. When the old eight-fwenty arrived Hoboken, Bfil cased himself out of the can to have a look at his firemen. Bill trin died out for a second and then !

"I'll say they were losing sweat," h said, "and it wasn't rain, but sweat. But take my word for it, the fire step was pretty clean and they hadn't scattered a much coal as a lot of professional firnen I've had. I kidded 'em a bit and told 'em what I used for a sore back out they handed it right back to me, "'Hell, Bill,' says one of them, 'a lit shoveling like that ain't nothing or fair young life. See you at 4 this

Another "Millionnaire Special" started r Hoboken at \$:30, but this one was om Morristown. There are some folks Morristown who insist that Montair's popular morning train hasn't as right to the title of "Millionnaire cial" as the \$:30 out of Morristown has, and of course you'll find Montclair folks who deny the titular rights f the Morristown favorite. But that's

#### Brothers Shovel Coal.

Shovelling coal into the firebox of the \$130 out of Morristown were Maurey, a Wall street young man who saw service with the heavy tanks in France, and S. F. Maurey, his brother who is connected with the Spauldin ability of the Maureys to sho but Lackawanna officials insist that they can hold their jobs as long as they be have themselves, fnasmuch as they are both young and husky and willing Yet another early train left Morris-town, and into the furnace of the loco-

offive that hauled this one to Hoboken hn W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Life, and Harry Rawle, vice America, shovelled several thousand tons of conl. The engineer of this train vice-presidents made as durable stokers as secretaries, or even treasurers inasmuch as they weren't so accustomed to hard work. But he conceded that Vice-Presidents Stedman and Rawle did a nan's sized job while they were at work. Another "Indignation special," as the reporters decided to call it, left Maple wood fired by Cyrus Courier and J. Edwin Williams, Manhattan business men.

The Englewood express came down over the Erie with His Honor Dave Mc-Kenna, Mayor of Englewood in ch. The early Tenaffy train was "braked" by no less a personage than Joseph York, and the fireman of this special w oseph Andrews, Jr., who works for the Havemeyer Trading Company down in the Whitehall Building. Walter Merritt, a lawyer, and Cameron Blakely gave. young Joe a hand and also did a snell of braking when things became complicated

### NO PRESENT FEAR OF GASOLENE SHORTAGE

Officers of the Standard Oil Company dismissed yesterday, as at least premature, fears of any serious shortage of gasolene because of strike bonditions, so

far as New York city is concerned. For months, as was explained by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Acveral weeks age, the enormous increase in the consumption of motive fuel has been that the extensive rall tie-up has thrown so great an additional burden upon motor driven transportation, the need of onomy in consumption is emphasized members of the public group w "But," said an official of the Standard what known to the commission Oil Company of New York, in the main offices of the company, 26 Broadway thus far we have been able to meet al the demands made upon us. We are not in position to venture any prophesies concerning the future, if the freight paralysis imposed by the strike prove to be protracted, but we are hoping

The present problem, so far as we are concerned," said an officer of the andard Oil Company of New Jersey, mainly one of distribution. There is plenty of masolene at refinery points to meet immediate demands, but, of course, our tank cars, like other freight. tion by rail is practically at a stand-still. As you know, the territory in which we operate is spotted with tanks from which in the several localities local dealers are supplied. In normal times

#### 5,000 CARS OF COAL HELD UP BY STRIKE PLUMBERS MUST

SCRANTON, Pa., April 13 .- More than 15,000 mine workers have been made idle the last three days by the Lackawanna will probably close tomorrow.

More than 5,000 loaded coal cars are The committee said to the varies and on sidilary threasts of the strikers it was no longer bill, providing pensions of from \$12 to tions in Oregon were 60 per cent. normal strikes in the United States caused canter to work until soldiers were placed spanish-American war. Boxet uprising of them strikers, reported for work at possible of them strikers it was no longer bill, providing pensions of from \$12 to tions in Oregon were 60 per cent. normal strikes in the United States caused cantering the city and the plumber of them strikers, reported for work at possible of them strikers it was no longer bill, providing pensions of from \$12 to tions in Oregon were 60 per cent. normal strikes in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks ing work of the city; that use of aptions of the strikers it was no longer bill, providing pensions of from \$12 to tions in Oregon were 60 per cent. normal strikes in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks in the United States caused cantering the city and the Lacks i teturn to work until soldiers were placed. Spanish-American war, Boxer uprising of them strikers, reported for work at apon the train as protectors.

The Philippine Insurrection, was of Oakland. Seventy switchmen on the day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. There is not a pound of fresh with a view of restricting the number of day as embargoes made the runs use. Is acute. The runs of the runs use of the runs use. It is acute. The runs of the runs use of the runs use of the runs use. It is acute. The runs of the runs use of the runs

### 'Pull Your Pin,' Heard on Train, Is Signal to Walk

IF by any chance you are riding on a railroad train and hear one of the crew say to another: "Pull your pin, Jack," decide then and there to walk home or wherever it is you may be going, because your train is about to stop and its crew to strike.

"Pull your pin" is a well known railroad expression having to do with the business of coupling cars. In this particular strike it means that the ride is over and another train crew has walked

Further inquiry into the most sacred of labor's secrets has revealed that the only way to get into one of the meetings of the strikers is to show a card or a certificate testifying that you have paid up to date all dues in the particular railroad brotherhood to which you belong.

# ON STRIKE TO-DAY

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Grunau, organizer of the Yardmen's As sociation, had been deposed as leader of the outlaw strikers and that leadership fire the old \$:20, which carries the outlaw strikers and that leaders a lot of wealthy Montclairites to Hobo-

The railroad men of the country hav een propagandized for six months of against their old organization and leaders, it was disclosed to-day. The movement is rich in funds, and no expense has been sparel to make the present opening for the overthrow of the accepted order.

The I. W. W. in a circular, an "address to the railroad workers," said "The golden opportunity for which you have been waiting has come. Now is the time to rise and assert your strength

The "one big union," the I. W. W. or

ganisation of Canadian railroad men, has aiso had agitators and organizers among the American railroad workers, and they have been urged constantly to join and get their reward! Wages, they were told, meant nothing as long as the capital class maintained the percentage of wages on a given ratio with costs. Attorney-General Palmer sent telegrams to-day to the New York Central the names of all men who had quit work, with an indication of any knowledge as Assembly chamber. to leadership. These two roads were "It is not true that Mark Daly ever singled out for a particular purpose not had anything to do with these bills," explanation forthcoming was that there

and in each locality affected. The department sent instructions to all listrict attorneys to watch for and prose ute profiteering on the excuse of a short ege of foods as a result of the strike

### Those on Railread Board.

The nominees for the Railroad Labor loard sent to the Senate to-day are: Labor Group-Albert Phillips, viceresident Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, three year and make good or you will apologize," term; A. O. Wharton, Railway Em- Mr. Walker shouted. But Mr. Thomp-Conditions, United States Railroad Addistration, two years; James J. Forrester, president Brotherhood of Rallway and Steamship Clerks, Preight Handlers, president of the Celluloid Company of Express and Station Employees, one

Management Group-Horace Baker. intati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Company, three year term; J Railroad Company, three year term, J. A bureau of secret polics, under the At-H. Elliot, formerly general manager of torney-General talking over the activities the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, two year term; William L. Park, resident of the Chicago, Great Western Rasiroad Company, one year

Public Group-R. M. Barton, for many Public Group—R. M. Barton, for many the third, establishing censorship by the rears a member of the Tennessee Court Reard of Regents over studies and ideas d Appeals, three year term; G. Wallace W. Hanger, assistant commissioner of mediation and conciliation, Departm of Labor, two years; Henry Hunt, for-merly Mayor of Cincinnati, one year

Mr. Wilson's call for a Cabifiet mee! ing was the first in more than seven months. The last Cabinet meeting was held September 2, abortly before Mr. Wilson went on his speaking trip to the Vest in favor of the League of Nations The time for the session is 10 o'clock, an hour earlier than is customary for

#### morning Cabinet meetings. Committee Acting on Board.

Although it was realized that promp offrmation of the Labor Board and be ginning of its operation was of great imortance the Senate Interstate Comerce Committee failed, after a long session, to recommend confirmation. Sena or Cummins got the committee together early and it sat until well into the afternoon. But so little was known about the personalities and records of the nomiees that the committee was unwilling

o act until it got more light. Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission told the com-mittee that the nominations were viewed the commission as satisfactory. The emilers of the public group were some-

suysen (N. J.) and Pomerene (Ohio) which happens to be the real power in Wesel, early last week, charged with were named as a sub-committee to con- or behind the government of the State, sider the Poindexter bill making it a felony to attempt to induce employees of of secret police, would make America pany with members of the Red army interstate carriers to strike or commit Russian after the manner of the Czar. acts of sabotage. Senator Edge (N. J.) The second bill would make America introduced another bill to-day of like Prussian after the manner of William introduced another but to any or any purport, which will go to the same sub-purport, which will go to the same sub-committee, and Senator Frelinghuysen is vast undertaking and extension of the obviously were afraid the higher court drafting still another of his own. All powers of inquisition. This again is not would amul the death sentence

Senator Cummins (Ia.) proposed an amendment to the Cummins bill's provisions for dealing with labor troubles whereby the Railway Labor Board will be permitted to begin its functioning at Washington instead of at Chicago, the headquarters specified by the original This is to save time in the present emergency, and it will have no opposi-Senator Cummins declared investigation of the strike under the Mcsuspended, pending efforts of the Railway Labor Board to cope with the situation. It is not desired to have two in quiries into the subject afoot at once.

# HAVE CHAUFFEURS

Binmingham, Ala., April 13.-Master Railroad strike, and this number will be plumbers of Birmingham are required to swelled considerably to-morrow. Three furnish chauffeurs to drive union plumbservice is at a standatill and passenger freight on its lines east of the Only closed to-day to want or care, and are not permitted to do any plumbing service is impeded greatly in the Los River except "essential food necessities others will shut down to-morrow, includance are not permitted to do any plumbing for human consumption, which can be ing the Hillside Coal and iron Company work, according to findings of a committee to relieve the food situation. The Temple Coal Company mines also gated the recent demand of the union

The committee said to-day its inquir required.

# DECLARES LIQUOR SWAYED ASSEMBLY

Thompson Says Drunken Men Were Carried Out Before Socialists' Expulsion.

ALBANT, April 12.—Sensational charges stifred the Senate to-day in the course of an eight hour fight over the Lusk Committee's bills dealing with scilition afternoon to protest against the Jenks and the censorship of radicalism. The increased trolley fare bills at the hearthree bills were passed by big votes.

Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara charged that Mark A. raly, train, and, headed by a fife and drum agent of the Manufacturers' Associa- corps depicting the spirit of '76, marched tion, supplied quantities of liquor to Capitol they jammed into the Assemblymen on the night of the vote parior, where they were joined with to expel the Socialists for the ruspose of influencing votes. He said drunken men were carried out of the Assembly Mayor Hylan characterized the give hames.

racy, Senator Frederick M. Davenport lines of Ne took the floor as chief opponent and declared that such laws reduced human Several N thinking to a "goosestep."

After hours of heated debate Senator Thompson made his accusation He first ussalled the Luck bills, whose proposals, dent Maurice Connolly of One President La Guardia.

Regents the entire question of what nies of New York showed that the co Regents the entire question of the provisconstitutes sedition, and other provisportions did not require higher fares
constitutes believed the greatest. Mr. Moran said the people alread one of the bills, represented the greatest lower of suppression ever proposed in were paying more than a 5 cent fare

Senator Thompson then charged that the taxpayers, paid agents of employers were behind that Queens and The Bronx were built

continued:

"I think this is 90 per cent, a labor question. Employers do not want to let any one learn anything except how to labor and serve. Mark Daly, paid agent for the Manufacturers Association, is behind these bills.

behind these bills. "I know that on the night the vote unnecessary. as taken to expel the Socialists from liquor on hand in the chamber and it was used for the purpose of getting votes against the Socialists. Not only was it used, but to excess-so much so that and Pennsylvania ratiroads asking for some members of the Assembly were so drunk they had to be carried out of the

made plain by the department. The only said Senator Lusk, explanation forthcoming was that there Senator Thompson continued: "I do

were different conditions and different not think Mark Daly or any one else incentives to strike on different roads has the right to use liquor to influence legislators. The liquor was not limited in quantity on the morning the Socialists were thrown out. Any one could have all he wanted between 3 and 6 o'clock. The scandal isn't with me, but with the ellow who brought in the boose. Senator James J. Walker demanded nat Thompson either give the source of his information and go into detail or re-tract the charge. "This is the greatest

playees' Department, American Feders- son, replying that he would do neither, ployees Department, American recent tion of Labor, member of the recent tion of Railroad Wages and Working bring on your committee and I'll tell you what I have been told." After further demands for information had been approved 88 to 38. were made Senator Thompson was ex- now goes to the Mayor, who is expected caders were debating whether they Mr. Hyls

slander ever pronounced on this Legisla-

ture, and you either go through with it

should drop the subject, or make a later and conferred with secral mem-formal demand for an inquiry. It is expected some of the Assemblymen may The first of the Lusk hills establishes AUSTRIA BORROWS of State detectives directed by the Gov ernor during the war. It was passed by a vote of 21 to 29. The second bill, reuiring an oath of allegiance from teachers, was passed, 43 to 8. The vote on

Davenport Sees Peril in Bills. Senator Davenport said that under the irst bill the Attorney-General's office ould repress every sort of freedom of pinion in times of peace. He said that sything in the domain of private educaion which the Regents did not like could be suppressed under the operation of the

This is a vast extension of power, and intended to meet a single instance of lisloyalty is like forging a triphammer to kill a fly," Senator Davenport added. fe pointed out that Jews, Catholics and rotestants alike contributed to support he schools, and that matters in conroversy were properly excluded, but to free State could extend its censorship over ideas save where sedition was clear,

He continued:
"This proposed Lusk bill marches human thinking in the goosestep. Nothing like it has ever been proposed in Amerca, and nothing more hopelessly contrary to American freedom and progress has ever been conceived. It is contrary to every known development of the progress of human thinking. Taken in conrection with the bureau of secret police, his bill furnishes a complete machinery for the lockstepping of the human mind in line with the economic, social, ethical Senators Poindexter (Wash.), Frelings or political preconceptions of any group troops near Dinslaken, southeast "The first bill, creating a bureau

> America. It is Prussia and Russia." Senator Davenport said the methods proposed to suppress unbalanced radical- says, but it remarks that "the soldlery m were utterly futile and would in- do not need the President's confirmation crease a hundred fold more than they they judge and act for themselves. would allay. Bills such as these, sald, only solidified the discontent of the time into a fixed and widened opinion that this is a Government against the multitude. He said he heartly shared the fierce resentment of all true Americans against anybody or anything which was against our Government, but the thing to do was to convince men that through the institutions of America they

> entered into freedom and equality and Defending his bills, Somntor Lusk said: any man in public life who tells you The Government's attitude regarding a that American institutions are not in danger is either uninformed, unintelli- ment in Edinburgh to deal with uni gent or disloyal. The radical agitators; are getting control of many unions. Their converts are growing rapidly. As on as they feel they are strong enou which they believe will be soon, they will ! call a general strike of revolutionary character throughout the United States." Senator Sage said it was all "bunk" to talk about the Regents trying to Rus-

sianize New York State. Iowans to Get Shaw Bust.

Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of Treasury, will be the guest at dinner of the Iowa Society of New York, in paralyzed and some industries shut down plumbing fobs even where no skill was sign will be presented to the society by required.

# HYLAN HEADS 400 IN FIGHT ON FARE BILL

Craig, La Guardia, Connolly and Moran Also Oppose Meas. ure in Assembly.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANY, April 13 .- Mayor Hylan and 400 members of the Non-partisan Vicilance Committee stormed the Capitol this ing before the Assembly Judiciary Committee. They came to Albany by special

hamber, but declined a challenge to plus scheme proposed in the Jenks bills hamber. Senator Lusk, defending his measures, struck a blow at home rule, Senator Lusk, defending his incompleted a nationwide Socialist revolu-predicted a nationwide Socialist revolu-tion unless Government took firm steps to suppress the extremists. Denouncing the bills as oppressive elected Board of Estimate. He also de-and aimed at the heart of free democ- clared that the surface and elevated lines of New York were milking the li

Several New York city officials backed

he said, marked a return to the witch-burning days. He said the provision said the recent investigation into a leaving in the hands of the twelve State financial affairs of the traction comp view of the fact that they had investe \$200,000,000 in subways, interest Ninety Per Cent. a Labor Question. | which is coming out of the pockets of ne bills and the Lusk committee and up on a 5 cent fare and that an

Charles Pierce, Corporation Counsel of the Assembly there was a great deal of Rochester, charged that those backing the bills put them in at the elevent hour 'thinking that the Legislature would step over them instead of on He said that the aim of the

bills was to give a seven or eight cent fare for cities now enjoying five. Arguments in favor of the bills were presented by attorneys representing the traction companies, William D. Guthrie making the principal speech. Others in-cluded Job E. Hedges, receiver of the New York Railways Company; Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the B. R. T. and James R. Sheffield, receiver for the Interborough Consolidated.

#### HYLAN SEES VOTE TO **OUST CHAMBERLAIN**

secial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALS. ALBANY, April 13 .- Mayor Hylan vised the Assembly to-day, arriving as a ote was to be taken on the Downing ill to abolish the office of City Chamber lain. The Mayor, who has opposed the neasure, received the privileges of the floor and took a seat beside the Speaker The metropolis executive did not smile when the clerk announced the attack on his administrative organization Mr. Hylan went to the Senate chamber

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AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS. April 13 -- Measures for the relief of Austria, without waiting for the arrival in that country of American of schools, institutions and groups, was wheat, have been arranged following onferences between Dr. Karl Renne Austrian Chancellor, and the Italia Government, according to an interview

which Dr. Renner gave to a specia correspondent of the Matin in Rome. Chancellor Renner succeeded in effect ing the advance of 20,000 tons of grain which will be returned to Italy from the first American shipments, aboard vessels lent for this special service by Great Britain. In addition Italy will join will England in supplying Austria with previsions and raw materials to the extent of 50 per cent, of Austria's actual requirements, the British and the Italian Governments also agreeing to extend credits to 'Austria and to ment of the debts on a graduated pro

#### gramme. AMERICAN KILLED BY EBERT TROOPS

BERIAN, April 13 .- An official announcement made by the Government it the case of Paul Roome de Mott of Paterson, N. J., who was killed recently at Wesel, states that he was shot dead while attempting to escape from mill tary arrest.

De Mott, who was twenty-two years

old, was taken prisoner by Government being in possession of arms and aiding in the rebellion. He was caught in com according to the Government statement The independent Socialist newspaper sentence had not been brought to the ne-

#### SCOTS HOPE TO GET HOME RULE FIRST

tice of President Ehert, the newspaper

Special Cable Despotch to Tan Son and New YORR HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SCS AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, April 13.-There is a distinct possibility that Scotland will obtain tome rule sooner than will Ireland, or, at least, concurrently with the Emerald Island

private bill establishing a small Parlisportant Scottish measures is distin favorable. The Secretary for Scotland, R. Mc expressed the Government's view during the debate last Priday, and it is lieved that on second reading the b

will be carried with a sufficient

Jority to warrant the Government adopt-

ing it as a Government measure. The bill is framed strictly on the line of federal devolution and does not alter the status of the present Scottish representation in the House of Commons and makes the Scottish Parliament sub ordinate to the British Parliament.

House Passes Fortification Bill. WARHINGTON, April 13,-The annua ortification bill carrying \$18,823,445. estimates submitted, was passed to-day by the House and sent to the Senate.